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TAMMANT'S NEW BOSS.

Sunday-school literature is rich in biographies of poor boys rising on the stepping stones of industry and adelity to life's highest rewards. Hereafter it should include a sketch of Charles F. Murphy, elected yesterday to the leadership of Tammany Hall. A wise father, advising a young son on the choice of a profession, might worse than to recite the main incidents in Murphy's career, saying:

"Behold, my boy, how an honest apprentice, faithful to his employer in his work in the shipyard, rose to sit in the seat of sachems in the Wigwam as the successor of the Boss. Follow in his footsteps and grow great."

And in pointing out the successive steps by which Murphy rose he would mention next his employment as a car driver in the "loose change" days of surface transit. Economy and thrift enabled the young employee soon to save up \$500. With this he purchased a saloon and there, at "Charley's," as it came to be known, his entrance into politics was made-a not unusual entrance.

Then more saloons, a chain of them with bursting cash registers, until within eighteen years from the investment of his modest capital he was reported to be worth \$400,000. Then the sale of the saloons and the investment of the proceeds in real estate ventures.

The industrious apprentice is now a made man, rich, a Dock Commissioner and a Tammany adviser. A further step upward puts him in Croker's place. There as a man not unlike the Boss in personal traits-silent, re served, incapable of speech-making, but shrewd and resourceful, addicted to no small vices-he becomes an interesting personage for study.

The President's Trip .- The President's Western trip carries him close to his happy hunting grounds. What Senator will lend him a gun and a shooting suit for a few hours' sport?

THE MURDER MYSTERY.

New chapters in the Kingston-Pulitzer murder mystery are furnished with every newspaper issue, and those printed to-day promise to make it the most sensational crime of the year. We have now the main features of the tragedy with many details, but with the motive still unrevealed. What was the motive?

A pretty Tenderloin girl, marrying, might leave among her discarded admirers one whom animalism combined with jealousy and resentment at her choice of an honester love could nerve to the commission of murder. The record of Tenderloin tragedies in which a woman was the victim furnishes numerous instances of such a motive. But complicate this motive with manifestations of religious mania and the result is a murder with Poeranda and references to blood atonement and sacrifice (Second conditions) found in the apartment where the unfortunate woman was done to death, the discovery of a World reporter, indiente some such complexity of motive and add an element of greater herror to the crime.

The clues in the case have been quickly and cleverly . "How did you like the bathing suit I followed up. Local detective work has not recently were at the Beach?" been such as we could be proud of, but that in this particular crime has been highly creditable. And much of the credit, as usual, is due to reportorial investigation.

Meart Disease in the Cab .- Another engineer dead at the throttle and the train saved from disaster by the fireman. Do you suppose there's anything be Heart disease is as apt to attack a ferry pilot as a motive engineer, and escapes from destruction at such times are providential.

LAST OF THE FIRE ENGINE?

The fire chiefs intimate that the fire engine's day is going, to give place to pumping stations and stand pipes. But Otto went one better on this speech The "vamps" who never forgave the intrusion of the not be sorry, if they still cherish their old resentment. The last generation "ran with the machine" and made the fire-house a place of political activity. A Tweed and a Croker came out of it. The coming of the steamer destroyed the affectionate personal interest in the Fire Department.

If the steamer's time has now come some of the spec tacular features of fire-fighting will go out with it. There is not much poetry in a stand pipe and an automatic sprinkler, but they have their uses.

HUMOR IN THIEVES.

The stealing of an entire house in Brooklyn led Capt. Lindeman, in whose precinct the theft occurred, to say to his detectives: "It is bad enough to have thieves who steal bousehold effects. When it comes to houses disappearing something must be done."

This bold act of thieves seems to be as much of a joke on the police as the hold-ups in City Hall Park, Are crooks cultivating a sense of humor? Considering these cases in connection with the safe-cracking just behind Capt. O'Reilly's station-house the inference is forced that the enterprising burglar is amusing himself at the policemen's expense. Like the boy before the monkey's cage, the risk he runs adds to his enjoyment.

NEWPORT MORALS.

Do the members of the "smart set" violate most of the commandments and indulge habitually in licentious conduct such as is reprobated by all the good? Do they drink deep and often, do they covet their neighbors' wives and husbands, do they demean themselves as if they were above the moral code? Do some of the men possess cloven feet?

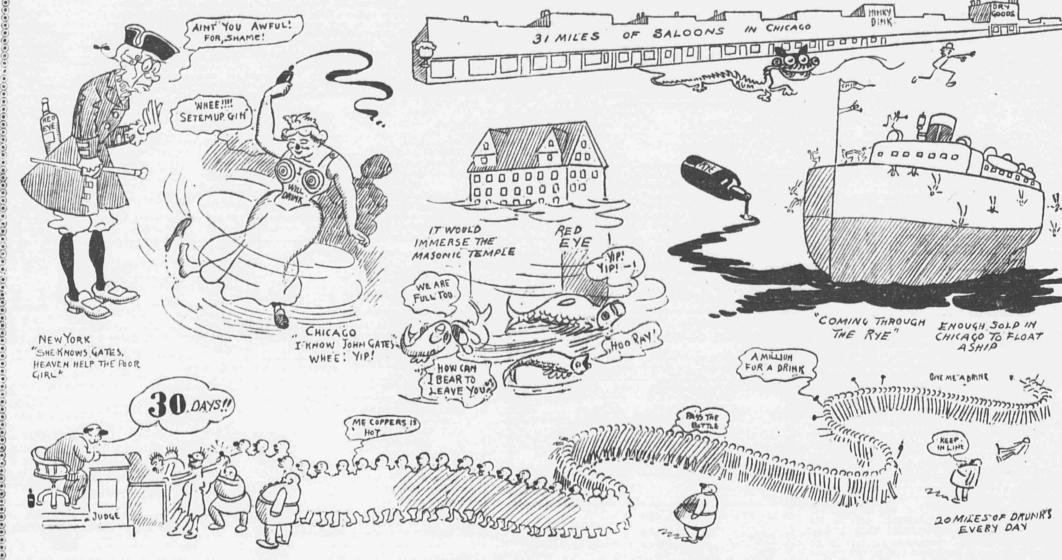
Newport morals and manners have been the object of unusual censure this season. Perhaps for the sufficient reason that critics have been furnished with unusual facilities for criticism. When husbands drive intruding gentlemen from boudoirs at the pistol's point hair chair opposite to her and not very people will talk, and when the revelations of divorce far away, and he was delivering th court proceedings are uncommonly salacious gossip is address which he had prepared. not inclined to be silent. Add to these subjects for criticism stories of dinner-table conversations by ladies and comes and is content to wait until the gentlemen so broad and suggestive as to verge on the time comes for them to come. I was indecent and abundant other indications of a low tone well acquainted with John Himes. I knowed him in life and I helped lay of life and there are some, like Editor Watterson, who him out. As long as there was reason nfer total corruption from the sight of an infected spot, to suppose that the late Mr. Himes-I mean that the grass over the grave of head. "Look here, Thomas Rooper," he ing very decidedly, "I want to know Mr. Himes had remained unwithered, said, "these shoes is pegged. I didn't what you mean by this talk about

In the spot only a local blemish or is it constitu-An interesting contribution to this most intering topic is made in to-morrow's Sunday World by But time will pass on in nature as well forward in his chair, his hands upon here. But you have answered my as in real life; and while I know very his knees, and his face glistening with now I'll answer yours. Asaph his knees, and his face glistening with as Scantie, no longer ago than day before toward them that was is like the leaves of the oak tree and can't be which stood on the floor by his side, wasn't goin' very well with me, recom-

MADE G

THE FUNNY SIDE

> ARTIST POWERS'S CHICAGO, THE CHAMPION DRINK CITY .-



CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- According to the campaign book (just issued) of the Illinois Prohibition party, Chicago is the greatest city for drinking in this country, having over thirty-one miles of saloons to less than eight miles of churches. The liquor drunk here last year, says the book, would float the biggest ship on the lakes and immerse the twenty-story Masonic Temple; the persons arrested like attributes of gruesomeness. The biblical memo- of for drunkenness would make a twenty-mile line, and the area of drinking places is greater than that of the central business quarter.

JOKES OF OUR OWN.

TRUTHFUL.

"I liked it so well I could have wished there were more of it.'

ROOM FOR NOTHING WIDER. 'See Claude and Claudia sitting on that bench together in the moonlight

"Well, if there is, it must be thinner than a sheet of paper.'

TWO FRUITS.

The girl I'm engaged to is a peach." Harold remarked with sentimental air. "The girls I am engaged to are a pair."

OF COURSE. "She is worth her weight in gold." "Always has her own weigh, I sup-

A HIGH ONE. "Only the highest element in local society was invited to the ball "Oh, I see! It was a high-ball.

Fields O'Green-Hey, Mopey, see de guy in front o' youse? Well, I'd like to be his son. I wouldn't have to

Mopey Dick-Why, is he rich? Fields O'Green-Betcher life. He's got a whole cellar full o' hard coal.



Mrs. Hippo-I can't see how you

keep the baby so quiet. Mrs. Rattlesnake-I never leave my rattle at home

SOMETHING TURNED.



Dusty Rhodes-What did de lady say when yer told her yer was waitin' for something ter turn up?

Billy Coalgate-She turned up her

THE MARVELLOUS MATCHMAKER. By FRANK R. STOCKTON.

a suit of her late husband's clothes on on he shall not annoke while wearing them omplicate Asabit's plans, Dr. Wicker, the hipstician, begins calling on Marletta. The location of clothes from a spin to accept her ofter as to the clothes hap to accept her ofter as to the clothes as we the place. In gets the desired outfit of clothes from a for promising not to hinder the latter's ith Marletta. He looks so well in them is sister repeals her decree of banishment. Cealls to propose.

(Copyrighted, 1892, by John Brisben Walker) CHAPTER VI.

The Proposal.

UT Mr. Rooper had no intention of eral reasons had come to this conclu-

Five minutes later Marietta Himes the parlor with Mr. Rooper on the horse-"Madam," said he, "I am a man that

the direction of his shoes, nor even 'em sewed; everything was to be first to consider the size of 'em in connec- class.

depart, but stick on tight as wax all dered." dered."

dered."

dered."

dered."

winter until in the springtime they is dictionary to speak in his favor to MariMarietta, ignorant of this, offers raged a suit of her late husband's clothee on the habil not smoke while wearing them, to the habil not smoke while wearing them, to shad a suit of her late husband's clothee on the habil not smoke while wearing them, to shad a dered."

"No. I didn't," said Asaph sulkily; but pegged shoes is too much for any and to stand." And he withdrew from the shall not smoke while wearing them, to shad a dered."

"No. I didn't," said Asaph sulkily; but pegged shoes is too much for any and to stand." And he withdrew from the shall not smoke while wearing them.

Courting Mrs. Himes for a month. the place of anybody else, but jest as He intended to propose to ner the nateral consequence of the seasons.

"Oh. I can give you your answ such as you, madam, which I may possible for me to marry you, so that's liken to a hemlock-spruce which keeps all settled." straight on in the same general line was sitting on the horse-hair sofa in the fail of the year, nor winter northe parlor with Mr. Rooper on the horsehere to-day to offer to lead you again question," said Marietta, slightly color o the altar, I have never been there ing; "but I cannot accept you, Mr. myself, and there ain't no woman in Roo the world that I'd go with but you. I'm got a thing to say, I say it, and now I

your answer.' front window, which had been closed. first bargain." were opened, and Asaph put in his am not the man to take one step in bargain for no pegged shoes; I wanted bargains.

curl up at the edges, though they don't "you have broke your word; you hin- I

man to stand." And he withdrew from | floor. the window, closing the shutters again. "What does this mean?" asked Mrs. Himes, who had arisen.

Thomas hesitated. He did not wish interrupt his courtship by the disnot the man to thrash a tree with a this question, "If we could settle what cussion of any new question, especially their time. But when the young leaves he said, "and if you would give me we have been talkin' about. Mrs. Himes, is pushin' and the old leaves is droppin' my answer, then I could git my mind did have and could have nothing to do. (not to make any allusion, of course, to down to commoner things. But swingin' any shrivellin' of proper respect), then on a hook as I am, I don't knew without speaking to him. I do not I come forward, madam, not to take whether my head or my head ar my head ar my head ar my head ar my head or my head ar my head are my head or my head are my head or my head are my head or m come forward, madam, not to take whether my head or my heels is upperbe courting Mrs. Himes for a month, the place of anyody each of the seasons, the intended to propose to ner the nateral consequence of the seasons, "Oh, I can give you your answer the matter better than you can do it."

"Oh, I can give you your answer the matter better than you can do it."

"Oh, I can give you your answer the matter better than you can do it."

"Oh, I can give you go that's to him," said Mr. Rooper with reddened

> "Impossible is a big word." said Mr. of appearance without no reference to Rooper. "Has anybody else got afore "I am not bound to answer that

"Then there's somebody else, of a straightforward person, and when I've course," said Thomas, gazing darkly upon the floor. "And what's more,

have said it. And so I set here awaitin' Asaph knew it; that's just as clear as "Now then," said Mrs. Himes, speak-

Mr. Rooper knit his brows. "This is mighty different talk," he said, ried ten years, I'm sure. I wonder how forward in his chair, he had been leaning "from the kind I expected when I come old she was when she was married.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Asuph Scantle lives with his widowed sister, arietta Himes, in a Jersey village. He sugnists that his old crony, Thomas Rooper, marry wither in the fall and turn brown and scantle, with extended fist, and by night, to help me git you, if would give him a suit of clothes, as umbrella and a dictionary.' "A dictionary and a pipe!" ejaculated

poor Marietta, her eyes fixed upon the "But I'm goin' to make him give 'em all back," exclaimed Thomas, "They

was the price of not hinderin', and he hindered. "He shall give them back," said Ma-

rietta, rising, "but you must under-stand, Mr. Rooper, that in no way did Asaph interfere with your marrying me. That was a matter with which ne And now I wish you could get away here, and I will see him and arrange face. And so saying, he strode out of the house, through the front yard and out of the gate without turning his head toward Asaph, still sitting under

"Oh, ho," said the latter to himself. she's bounced him short and sharp; and it serves him right, too, after playin' that trick on me. Pegged shoes,

"At this moment the word "Asaph" Asaph knew it; that's just as clear as daylight. That's what made him come to me vesterday and go back on his which he had ever heard it pronounced At this moment the shutters of the to me yesterday and go back on his before. He sprang to his feet and went

(To Be Continued.)

EVASIVE.

Mrs. Gabbie-Mrs. Kraft has been man

other day. Mrs. Gebbis-What did she say?
Mrs. Bissy-I asked her at what age
she was married, and she said: "At the
parsonage."--Philadelphia Press.

SOMEBODIES.

OELRICHS, HERMANN-now votes in San Francisco. SALISBURY, LORD-is devoted to animals, and has for his favorite pet a large cat.

SIGSBEE, CAPT .- who commanded the cently during on Maine at Havana, has just published a book on naval progress. It is the largest volume of the sort the Wash ington bureau ever issued.

SMYTH, MISS ETHEL-composer of the recently produced opera. Wald," is the first composer of her sex to have a work produced at Covent Garden.

VICTORIA, PRINCESS-the Kaiser's ten-year-old daughter, is said to be the haughtlest member of the German

royal family, never for a moment forgotting she is an Emperor's daughter.

JAP BOYS

boys when they wish to protest against unpopular strike. Three cases of such open mu tiny occurred re

LAVA HOMES. On the western slopes of Moun villages standing certs. the midst of former lava

Japanese school

The latter failed to win the polls The former missed the Pole. ome de-magnetized somehow. The various district schools (for pol

A FEW REMARKS.

Who cares not, though the coal strike

According to Peary's statement his

Fighter Devery seems in small danger of getting out of training through lack

The report that Grand Duke Boris has sailed for Europe is about the first

story thus far in connection with the

noble Russian which has not been de-

Unlike the boy in Aesop's fable, Mr.

Jerome has not called Wolf once too

from Police Headquarters to the

some women still on the stage.

now wear diamonds.

ould organize!

Faith has cured a Philadelphia girl

of being an actress. Something stronger

might be needed to make actresses of

A Chicago paper merrily suggests free

coinage of coal as well as of gold. Bet-ter wait till the price is a little lower.

and maybe we can wear the black

rarity, in rings, as cheaply as people

If only sewing machines were run by

The Shah of Persia is said to have

spent over \$12,000 a week during his late stay at Paris. What a Monte Cristo

sort of dialogue he and Devery could

put up, if ever they got together!

Peary should shake with Sheehan.

For neither won his goal;

steam, what a glorious merger the Sewing Machine Trust and the Coal Trust

"upheaval germ" has spread

was the most successful failure to reach

There's one man who is happy,

Brings others woe and strife.

The high-priced coal can bring

He leased a flat steam-heated: And he signed the lease last spring.

Who has a cinch in life,

To him alone no terrors

the Pole.

of opponents.

tom-House.

ticians) are at last past the primary grade. But the "rewards of merit" some of their teachers have been serving out for the past few months may fall off

A few more weeks at most of this temperature and then the steam radiator Eina are several will begin its winter Wagnerian con-

In planning to make him president of

their association, are the visiting fireall the houses fighters trying to spread a safety-net built of lava. for Chief Croker? for Chief Croker?

TIMELY LETTERS.

Why More Men Don't Marry. the Editor of The Evening World:

It may be poor consolation for women who wonder why more men don't marr; to know that a craving for home ties exists in many a male heart which cannot be gratified because the presen financial circumstances of the young man would preclude the taking of a wife. An unselfish man takes this view If making fair salary, they would select a girl of the right sort and quickly marry her. So disappointment is the LONELY JACK common lot. Galileo.

to the Biltor of The Evening World: Kindly inform me who was the man whose name began with "G" who said that the world was round.

As to Trusts.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Trusts are logically right because they stand for economy; but they are practically wrong because they throw many men out of employment. social system is wrong, and while the whole people are not trustees, trusts JOHN CONWAY. The Need of Good Handwriting.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Handwriting is a very necessary art Very much depends upon it. Often have cases been decided upon the proofs of handwriting only. Business men in general have but very poor handwriting. Their daily letters are written in i hand which is simply abominable Everything which is not spoken shoul! be written in a clear, legible hand There is nothing more annoying than to be compelled to read badly scribbled communications.

One View of Women. the Editor of The Evening World:

Women do not take as much care of their babies as would seem needful. The patient, persevering and loving mother must sooner or later be made familiar with all the baby's little whims and fancies. It must be understood that every time a baby cries it causes just so much injury to every nerve and tissue that composes the baby's body. A baby must have perfect rest in order that it may grow up strong and well. K. L. A.

Is She Too Old to Be Punished? To the Editor of The Evening World: I am a girl, eighteen years old, and if

ceive punishment. Last week I went to

streams and with

A DANDY MAHARAJAH.



This gallus-looking Oriental is the Maharajah of Kolhapur, the enlightened ruler of one of the most important nate states of India. His name is Shahu Chhatrapati, and he is wenty-eight, handsome, tall and robust. He is a keen sportsman and speaks English fluently. The Maharajah wears his hair in the style of a Wall street office boy, with a proneunced "beau catcher" on either temple.

PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH.

A peculiar state of things is pointed out by a Kingston correspondent in connection with the well-known Surrey borough, says Pearson's Weekly. The borough arms consist of three fishes, naturally suggestive of the upper Thames. am not in the house by 9 o'clock I re- Last year's Mayor bore the name of Salmon, the Mayor for the current year is a Mr. Finny, while it is confidently exthe theatre, and because I did not tell pected that the Mayor for next year will be Mr. Smelt. This nother about it she waited for me to is a pretty kettle of fish, and we may expect to see Kingston, return and chastised me. Is not a sir! in its desire to keep the pot boiling, angling for punish the point? Roach and a Pike for successive years.